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district.
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town of Prince Albert, and is especially
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NOTICE.

To the Prince Albert House-keepers.
On and after Wednesday, the 25th day of
September, 1893, I will be in the Town Hall,
Wednesday and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. for the purpose of receiving the "Rat-
tles" for the Municipality of the Town of Prince
Albert. Rustle your rattles and save costs.
G. F. MILLER,
Town Collector.

STRAYED.

Strayed on to my premises about July 10th
one Bay Horse about 14 hands high, light
brown with white to black, right hind foot
white to black, tick in each ear, branded
on left shoulder and on right.
Owner may have him by proving property
and paying expenses within 30 days.
GEO. B. BICKSTER.



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A safe and reliable remedy for the relief of
all kinds of female complaints, such as
menstrual irregularities, pain, etc. It is
a purely vegetable preparation, and is
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dangerous ingredients. It is sold in
small packets, and is always ready to
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N.B.—Accounts collected
on commission.

Prince Albert, Sask.

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The undersigned has 600 two-year old weth-
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Ewes are well graded shorthorn one to
four years old, have been raised here and are
hardy and guaranteed healthy. Will be sold
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Please call on

Our Agent

at Prince Albert,

MR. GEO. W. BAKER,

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The Uxbridge Piano

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Uxbridge, Ont.

W. SHANNON,

Has received a fresh supply of

Boots, Shoes and Slippers.

In all lines for ladies, gentlemen's boots
and children's wear. Fall line of

Spring and Summer Goods.

The largest assortment in town to choose
from.

Give Him a Call.

WM. SHANNON.

RIVER STREET.

PRINCE ALBERT EXHIBIT.

The carload of exhibits sent east from
this place is already attracting attention.
The following good words have already
been received:—

A SPECTACULAR EXHIBIT.

There came down on the Prince Albert
branch this morning a carload of exhibits
from the Prince Albert, Kinistino and
Cumberland districts to be sent East to
advertise Saskatchewan. The car con-
tains grains of all kinds in straw and in
bulk, roots and vegetables of good size,
native fruits, samples of wood (dressed
and undressed), photographic views of
town, school, band, college and convent
scenery, society officers and farm scenes.
Among the latter is a harvesting scene on
the farm of Thomas McKay, M.L.A.
The collection is highly creditable and
cannot fail to attract the attention of in-
teresting settlers.—Regina Standard.

SASKATCHEWAN'S SHOW.

PRINCE ALBERT IS SENDING A CAR OF EX-
CELLENT EXHIBITS TO THE EASTERN
EXHIBITIONS.

The Prince Albert exhibition car was
attached to the Moosemin branch at noon
yesterday. The car is in charge of C. R.
Stovel and was visited by several people
who chanced to be at the depot when the
express arrived. The display of roots, ve-
getables, grains, grasses, etc., is as fine as
anything that has been seen in Winnipeg
and is very tastefully arranged. Grain
in the straw, made up in small and fancy
sheaves, is tacked up on the sides of the
car and tables extending the entire length
of the car are loaded down with manmoth
garden vegetables, threshed grains, fruits,
preserved and otherwise, flowers and all
else which goes to make up an ideal farm-
ing country. There is a small display of
school work in one end of the car, maps,
etc., drawn by the public school children
and this is surmounted by a beautiful
wreath of cut flowers. A space is devoted
to the natural woods of the district and
several very fine cross sections of spruce
and tamarac occupy a conspicuous po-
sition. Among the exhibits are bundles of
native grasses, of which there are forty-
nine varieties, from the short, succulent
bunch grass, to the blue joint, ten feet in
length and the wild velvet or pea vine,
which measures over twenty feet from
root to tip and is the best producing
 fodder that can be produced anywhere.
Among the grain shown are several bags
of No. 1 hard Red Fife wheat, which Mr.
Stovel intends making up into small
sample packages and distributing to the
agriculturalists in the east. The car was at
C.P.R. depot in the afternoon and was
sent east by last night's express. The
first place it will be exhibited at will be
Toronto and all the larger fairs will be
taken in. A fresh supply of vegetables will
be sent east every week to keep the display
up to the mark. Such exhibits as these
are bound to do unlimited good for the coun-
try and the effect will doubtless be even
next year when the immigration returns
are made up.—Winnipeg Free Press.

THE SASKATCHEWAN EXHIBIT.

No feature of Canada's Great Fair is
more interesting than the display of grain
and roots from the Prairie Provinces.
This year the Prince Albert district has
sent down a splendid collection of the
products of that rich section, and occupy a
prominent place in the C.P.R. building.
Many people have the idea that Prince
Albert is so far north that nothing can be
grown there. A visit to their exhibit will
dispel the idea, for the grains, grasses,
fruits, and vegetables shown would be
hard to beat. The Electoral Districts of
Cumberland, Kinistino and Prince Albert
have united in making the exhibit, and
certainly ought to reap much benefit
therefrom. Blue grass sown last year
is now nearly as tall; wheat fully five
feet high, and with extra plump berry
splendid samples of roots and vegetables;
wheat, barley and oats that would gladden
the heart of any farmer; fruits and flow-
ers; and last, but by no means least, two
specimens of timber from the limits of
Moore & McDowell, near Prince Albert—
all go to make up an exhibit well worth
seeing. Judging from the products, the
Prince Albert district must be wonderfully
fertile. Mr. C. R. Stovel, Secretary of the
Prince Albert Board of Trade, is in charge
of the exhibit, and will gladly give infor-
mation to visitors. Be sure and visit the
C.P.R. building.

THE SASKATCHEWAN EXHIBIT.

The Globe of the 13th says: The Sas-
katchewan exhibit continues to attract
considerable attention from visitors to the
Fair. Thousands of farmers from all over
Canada and many parts of the United
States viewed the magnificent specimens
of grain, grasses, etc., which the enter-
prise of the districts of Prince Albert,
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to show to the world the marvellous fer-
tility of the great Saskatchewan country.
The people of these districts express their
gratitude to the C. P. R. Co., and Mr. W. R.
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tion on the 10th of the same month.

THEY GOT THE GOLD MEDAL.

How the Industrial Association Awarded
the Canadian Pacific Railway.

And so the C. P. R. exhibit of Manitoba
and North West products got the gold
medal that the directors of the Indus-
trial offered for the finest exhibit of the
Fair. Everyone who congratulated the
judges on their excellent judgment,
and will call around to see the
certificates to-day and congratulate Mr.
W. R. Callaway on the success that crowns
his energy and taste. The medal is not
yet completed and will not be visible to-
day. But while no one will fail to carry
away with him the image of this little
"horns of plenty," he should not forget the
prototype of this medal. This is only one
of the ways the C. P. R. has taken to show
how big we are, to impress upon us that
for thousands of miles, extending from the
meanings of the Red river among the
sloping plains of the "Prairie Province" to
the foot hills of the Rockies, there is a
land of boundless resources awaiting the
size of the woodman or the plough of the
farmer, the net of the fisherman, or
THE PICK OF THE MINER.

Millions upon millions of acres of virgin
soil lie here, surpassing in extent the power
of the human mind to conceive. Look at
a map: Manitoba contains 75,000,000 of
acres, and it is but a small corner of the
great west of the C. P. R., has opened up to
old Canada. Wide belts of rolling prairies
in the south stretch in airy undulations
now become dotted with island groves and
hedged with forests as you travel north-
ward. In the south you have the inex-
haustible coal measures of Alberta; in the
north the boundless forests and unparal-
leled fertility that have made the term
"Northwest" a synonym for size and
superiority. Wherever you turn you see
nature using only the largest and finest
materials to do her casting. The trees are
colossal giants of the forests; the grasses
are the most numerous, the most nutritious
and the longest; the flowers outlive the
prismatic rays of the sunlight in their
glades; the wheat, barley, oats and other
cereals are making these vast regions the
GARDEN OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

Thousands of cattle that now maintain our
Canadian reputation in the English market
feed on its sloping plains and never know
a stable. Throughout all this western
land nature has been a mother, kind and
all to all. Each part has its special gift.
Edmonton district and Prince Albert dis-
trict are known throughout the world as
most fertile tracts of the most fertile lands
of the earth. South Alberta is remark-
able for its abundant coal and its wide
grazing plains. In one part mixed farm-
ing is surpassingly successful; in
another special lines must be followed.
Pasture beyond the backbone of the continent
—the four parallel ranges that bound
their snow-capped summits these wide
prairie lands, that continue into Canada
the most fertile area of the nation
to the south—and you have the richest
bed of ores, the

MORE VARIED COLLECTION OF METALS.

These are the lands that the C. P. R. is
opening to us of the older Provinces.
These are the riches that she is pouring
into the lap of the world. Not the dreams
of the ancient philosophers, not the wildest
fights of the poetic imagination, but the
wildest hopes that stimulated the en-
terprise of Cortez or Pizarro, ever exceeded
the plain literal facts concerning these
lands that now lie awaiting the prosperous
and happy people that is to spring from
the loins of the hardy Saxon and Celtic
races that now hold the northern half
of North America. These are the lessons
the C. P. R. exhibit, that has so worthily
won the gold medal of the Toronto Indus-
trial, seeks to teach. This is the lesson
that Mr. W. R. Callaway has sought to
impress by his artistic little cornucopia.
It is to teach such lessons that his able
assistant, Mr. D. L. Caven, travelling
passenger agent, that Mr. W. D. Scott,
representative of the immigration branch
of the Manitoba Government, have been
so assiduous in their efforts. Mr. Caven
is known from Halifax to Vancouver.
Through the position he has held for the
past eight years, Mr. Scott is known to
every farmer in Ontario and an untiring and
ready official, who is fully conversant
with all the wants and opportunities of
Manitoba and the Great West.—Empire.

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PRINCE ALBERT, SEPT. 22, 1893.

ROYAL'S VALEDICTORY.

At the close of the Fourth Session
of the North-West Legislature just
ended, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor
Royal delivered the following valedictory
address:—

The following is the Speech of His
Honor the Honourable Joseph Royal,
Lieutenant-Governor of the North-West
Territories, on closing the Session of the
Second Legislative Assembly of the North-
West Territories, Regina, Saturday, 16th
September, 1893.—

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.
During the Session now about to close
you have discussed a large number of
Ordinances, and have, among other mea-
sures, adopted provisions for the better
protection of property, the increased wel-
fare of the Agricultural Community and
the improved administration of Justice.

I congratulate you upon the earnestness
and care with which you have applied
yourselves to these various subjects, and I
thank you for the time and labor which at
this busy season of the year you have be-
stowed in the interests of our Country.

You will, I feel sure, derive the great-
est satisfaction from the knowledge that
you have discharged your legislative duties
to the best of your wisdom and ability,
and in a manner becoming your high and
responsible position.

The manner, in which the Territories
Revenues and the moneys appropriated by
Parliament for the use of the Territories
have been appropriated, will, I believe,
satisfy the agencies of the public ser-
vice. I have no doubt the expenditure
will be made with a due regard to econ-
omy and efficiency.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.
As this is the last public occasion upon
which I may expect to meet you allow
me to say that, in resigning the adminis-
tration of the Government of the Terri-
tories into the hands of my successor, I
shall do so with mingled feelings of regret
and satisfaction.

I shall regret to leave you because I
have never failed, even under trying cir-
cumstances, to receive at your hands the
courteous treatment due to the representative
of Her Majesty, notwithstanding the fact
that at times our duty appeared to be in
opposite directions.

It was mine to carry into effect what I
considered to be the Law, as laid down by
the Parliament of Canada, for regulating
your share of responsibility in the adminis-
tration of public affairs, and, whilst you
eluded to exercise a more complete con-
trol over the expenditure, that Law placed
me in the somewhat invidious position of
appearing to oppose a popular request.
Notwithstanding the controversy, no un-
pleasantness ever arose between me and
the Assembly.

When on the 4th July, 1888, I was
sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of the
North-West Territories, the factions of
that Office were so totally different from
those of the Lieutenant Governor of the
Provinces, as they will be from those of
my successor. I was responsible to the
Privy Council of Canada alone for all ex-
ecutive acts done in the Territories. The
Assembly had hardly a voice in the Gov-
ernment of the Country and the Lieuten-
ant Governor was practically a Political
Commissioner under whose direct super-
vision and authority the affairs of the
Territories were conducted and adminis-
tered.

Now all this has been materially chang-
ed and hence my satisfaction.

The Legislature to-day practically en-
joys the rights and privileges of self Gov-
ernment. Let me congratulate you sin-
cerely upon the wisdom and discretion
you have displayed in undertaking your
new and important duties.

My satisfaction is further derived from
the fact that these Territories are at the
present time enjoying a measure of peace
and prosperity unsurpassed, if not un-
equalled, by any other portion of the Do-
minion of Canada. In this happy condi-
tion of affairs, for which we have to thank
the Divine Providence, I now take leave
of this Assembly.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.
In returning to your respective homes
let me assure you that you carry with you
my most cordial wishes for your personal
welfare and for the prosperity of Canada,
our common and beloved Country.

There is no doubt that many of the
difficulties regarding the proper ad-
ministration of public affairs between
Governor Royal, during his term of
office, and the Executive, were chiefly
owing to the despotic power exercised
by the official representative of Her
Majesty. His Honor, however, in
drawing attention to the fact, that not-
withstanding his desire to carry into
effect the proper administration of the
law says, "No unpleasantness ever

arose between me and the Assembly."
It is to be hoped that Governor Roy-
al's successor will be more active in
the administration of public affairs that
to put himself in direct opposition to
his advisers as Mr. Royal did. It is
true that the North West Assembly
"Practically enjoys the rights and pri-
vileges of self-Government," so that in
future there need be no friction be-
tween the Lieutenant-Governor and his
advisors.

THE TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT AND IMMIGRATION.

Under the above heading the Re-
gina Standard has a very sensible and
most timely article.

The Standard says, "It is not the
bringing in of new settlers, so much as
the looking to the necessities, content-
ment and comfort of those whom we
have already induced to come in that
tend to the upbuilding of a new coun-
try. Let the local government lead
its every energy to the betterment of
these people's condition. This is its
first, and, for the present, its only
duty." Let us add, the duty of the
Federal Government as well. Those
who have immigrated to this country
and taken up homes in it are by far the
best immigration agents that the coun-
try can have providing they believe
their circumstances and thus are made
happy and contented. There are many
drawbacks that this country has
to contend with, and leads to discon-
tent among its people. The freight
rates are entirely too high and this
with high tariff tends to discourage
and leads to discontent. We quite
agree with the Standard that if Mr.
Haultain uses every effort to satisfy
those who are already amongst us
there will be no necessity in future
of spending large sums of money to
send a few political hacks down east
and to the States to drum up immi-
grants for this country.

The duty on machinery, coal oil,
binder twine and many other articles
bear heavily upon our people and tend
to discourage them, and the sooner
such grievances are removed the soon-
er these sources of discontent will be
removed.

The freight rates are enormously
high, so that people cannot profitably
export their products, so that the
sooner this great grievance is removed
the better for the country, and for the
people.

"Mr. Adams, the Greenway Govern-
ment candidate, has been elected in
Brandon. To the independent Liberals
Conservatives of the Territories the
result is not unsatisfactory. The elec-
tion of Mr. Macdonald would have
revived the hopes of the separate school
people. The day is not far distant
when we too must struggle with the
same question, and until the agitation
in respect to Manitoba has fully sub-
sided, and the national school system
of that province is left to its operati-
on unannounced, Greenway will have
the support and sympathy of those of our
people who place principle and patriot-
ism before and above partyism."—Re-
gina Standard.

After many months of legislation in
the House of Commons the Home Rule
Bill received its third reading and was
then passed to the Lords where it was
rejected by a vote of 419 to 41. This
was the highest vote ever given in the
Upper House.

Previous to the vote on Home Rule,
375 was the highest vote recorded by
the Lords, and that was on the question
of repealing the Corn Laws in 1846.
What course the aged premier of Great
Britain will now take is uncertain.
He has, however, two courses before
him either to resign, or ask the electors
to justify the policy he has advocated.

By a vote of 2,155 to 704, the City
of St. John, N.B., decided to alter the
city's constitution by reducing the
number of aldermen from 26 to 15,
requiring one alderman to be elected
for each ward and two for the city as a
whole. A very important part of
the scheme is, that every qualified voter
has the privilege of voting for each al-
derman, but that a candidate for civic
honors must be a or do busi-
ness in the ward for which he offers.

The Calgary Herald, a spicy and
well edited paper, has ceased publica-
tion as a daily and now is issued only
as a bi-weekly. During the publica-
tion of the Herald as a Daily a very
heavy debt was incurred, which the
present management appears deter-
mined, if possible, to wipe out. It is
a great pity that a deserving enter-
prise should have met with failure.

The Hon. Mr. Laurier is now stump-
ing Ontario in the interests of the
Liberals. Sir John Thompson
has also begun series of meetings
throughout Ontario. Both are meeting
with immense success at the various
centres where they are holding these
meetings.

Whitehead which was incorporated
last year, received all the rights and
privileges of a town. The rate of
taxation this year is as follows:—
Municipal rate 7½ mills, school rate 8½
mills and School Debt rate 4
mills, making a total of 20 mills on the
dollar.

Since the defeat of Mr. W. A.
Macdonald, of Brandon, who was leader
of the Opposition in the Manitoba
Legislature, the general impression
seems to be that the honor of leading
the Opposition to victory will fall up-
on the shoulders of Mr. J. H. David-
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HOW THE COUNCIL AWARD CONTRACTS.

To the Editor of the Times:

Under the above heading I would like to enlighten the categories how their representatives at the Council Board act as regards the advertising and awarding of public tenders.

Some few days previous to Aug. 14th I was handed a plan and specifications for heating our Town Hall and asked to tender for the same. I was also asked to tender for the can lights required for the same building and given to understand that all tenders were to be closed at 6 p.m. of August 14.

Having good reason to believe that these tenders were not being called for in a straight and business manner, I enclosed a note when handing in my tender to the Clerk asking that the same be not opened unless the Council decided that the tenders were in order and were to be considered closed. The note was read and it was decided that these tenders were in order.

The tenders were then opened with the following result:

T. J. Agnew, 2 No. — Perfection; tender \$500.

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From the above it will be seen that the Hillborn Furnace was the highest tender, although the lightest, smallest and cheapest of the last three furnaces mentioned, but in spite of these facts the Council awarded the contract to the parties who represented it, on the following vote: Yon, Mayor; Donison, Councilor; Smith, McLeod and Kerr; Nays, Councilor; Stewart and Smith.

Of course there had to be plans and specifications for this job, and I here charge the Works Committee with neglect in giving drawing out of these specifications to parties interested, and said parties with taking an unfair advantage of the position by drawing the specifications in such a manner as to give the Hillborn Furnace a decided advantage above all others.

First, it stated Furnaces to be of a capacity of not less than 60,000 cubic feet which would lead any one to suppose that no tender would be accepted unless the furnace tendered on was at least 60,000 cubic feet or more, well the Council appear to have taken that view of it and therefor at once threw out the Perfection and Superior furnaces.

Before going any further I here state and charge the Council with the No. 60 Superior furnace being ahead of a No. 55 Hillborn in any way you like to take it; and to-day it is doing good service in larger buildings than our town hall all over Manitoba and the Territories. The fact is, it is getting 20-125% of the trade in Manitoba alone, which can be proved if necessary.

Second, as regards the Gurney Harris furnace I was compelled to tender on two large 70,000 cubic feet furnaces which would cost me handed here \$70 more than the No. 55 Hillborn would cost.

Now would it not appear reasonable to suppose that a furnace such as the Superior weighing 320 lbs. more, and with a flue 12 inches longer would be better able to throw out 60,000 cubic feet of air than the Hillborn with a flue of only 48 inches? I could go more fully into this matter but, Mr. Editor, I do not want to impose too much on your good nature.

I will close matter by stating that as regards the Gurney Harris furnace (which is today taking prominence of the Hillborn for the Fire Hall of Portage la Prairie, I agreed in my tender to do all work in a workable manner and have the furnace fully tested before a king for an event on the 11th, thus giving the Council a substantial guarantee that I would make a first class job.

In a future letter I will make known their actions as regards the small door and now have the ratepayers to be the judges and would ask them if they consider that anything like fair pay has been done in this matter. It is very discouraging to anyone putting in an honest tender and makes one feel that boycotting and the influence of societies are not unknown in this town.

I remain, Sir,
respectfully yours,
T. J. AGNEW

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D.C., September, 1893.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSION.

A Pan American Medical Congress has been welcomed here by President Cleveland and by the capital. They discussed medical topics in a highly interesting and instructive manner and have adjourned to meet in the city of Mexico about three years hence, the exact time to be hereafter fixed.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Of statesmen does not know when it will adjourn, but it is believed that the extra session will continue until the date of the regular session. The House committee are at their work in their various fields. The Committees of Ways and Means are receiving statements from friends and foes of protection. For example, the macaroni manufacturer declares that the price of that article has been reduced since it received protection in 1891. It is said the Italian has reduced their price to a competing point by removing the tariff, though to do this they have lowered the quality of the exports to this country. This they are

able to do because of very low wages in Italy. The Italians buy our wheat and send it back as macaroni. The American manufacturers say that if the tariff is taken off the price will at once rise to its former high notch.

CONGRESSMAN EXPOSES.

Proposed new rule that the eulogies of dead congressmen be spoken on the Sabbath was not adopted, possibly for the reason that those ornamental displays are so uniformly fulsome and so frequently false that they would amount to a desecration of the holy day.

SENATOR TERTI.

Says in his speech on the repeal bill, that "silver in the stocking is called a hoard and its keeper a miser. Gold found in the triple steel lined vaults is called a reserve and the name of its owner a capitalist." The senator ought to distinguish between bank reserves required by law for the protection of depositors and miserly hoards. Between hoarded silver and hoarded gold there is not much difference except in value, though people generally will not condemn the gold hoarder.

TIMEXMAN.

The success in Emma Goldman's regard of Bergman, the would-be murderer of Frick, has been easy for six months to the penitentiary for saying, among other things, to a lot of long haired, drinking anarchists, and nominal working men: "If you can't get the necessities of life help yourselves. Your labor creates these things and they belong to you. The gold-bug police are around, help yourself to arms. The social revolution is approaching and arms will be needed. Hurrah for the revolution. Long live anarchy." The Goldman woman is under arrest for similar incitement to riot.

THE ADVENT.

Last week of the first presidential baby born in the White House, a second daughter, and three-month-old here this week of representatives of the commercial bodies of the United States are two local occurrences which attract national attention. The one is as interesting to the social and domestic world as the other is important in its relation to the business situation. Two thousand business men elected from all parts of the land ought to be able to give some good advice and suggest practical remedies for the financial depression.

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